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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE AIR RAIDS ON ENGLAND.

HOW LONDON WAS BOMBED.

German Attack Over a Widespread Area.

London, September 25. burst of anti-aircraft ganfire, the sounds of which, and bomb that the General Staff has its eyes open to "other necessities." dropping, showed that the attack was over a widespread area. The warning was promptly given and people sought cover in the tubes. which were crowded. The gunfire continued, intermittently, for apparently approached from the south and steered north-west, but were headed off by the north-western suburbs. Traffin was momentarily interrupted and the streets were largely described,

Incidents of the Raid.

London, September 25. a public house, injuring customers. A bomb on another area has been convoked. destroyed some top floors of a tenement. A boy, who had taken refuge in a cellar, returned to join his bed-ridden grandfather in the tenement and was killed. The grandfather was injured. Another bomb exploded in the main entrance to a hotel, and several were injured. A man lighting a cigarette had his hand blown off. The restaurants were crowded when the police whistles sounded the alarm. There was a rush for shelter. The streets cleared magically, hence the ossusities were limited. A crowd, taking refuge in one sky did not see any aircraft, which were at a great altitude. Many Germany. coloured lights were visible dashing about the heavens, in mystifying manner. The ganfire was more intense than the bombdropping, and there were apparently seroplane combate.

Essex Coast Town's Experience.

London, September 25. A telegram from an Essex coast town says that gunfire and the droning of seroplaner, which were obviously numerous, was heard that we had made mistakes but nothing like the Germane' initial in the Bazza Valley and at Carso. there for one and a half hours after 7.30 in the evening. No bombs mistake of ignoring the existence of the British Dominions. This were dropped there, though three terrific explosions were heard in mistake would contribute to their defeat. The enemy was not the direction of London. Reports from an inland Essex town say demoralised, for he was fighting wall, but our men were fighting that apparently three enemy squadrous passed over the district at better. Our last effensive was most successful, and the casulties the other over the town. All seemed to converge some distance to gained. The Germans were not surprised, for they were thoroughly region. the west. They returned from London the same way, judging from prepared for the attack, but yet were beaten. This wayreal proof of the continuity of the ganfire.

Raiders Meet with Opposition.

Lundon, September 25. off a group of seroplane raiders which approached London last night. Only one, or possibly two, penetrated the defences. The

did not penetrate far inland. They attempted to approach various not the Germany Monarchy, should make peace. We must insist defended localities, but gunfire drove them off. They dropped that prace is to be made not by a Monarchy or Chancellor, but by bombe on a coast town and slightly injured three women. There the marion. Then there will be a prospect of a durable peace.

No Strious Fires.

London, September 25. There were no serious fires in Ludon as a result of the air raid. Apparently the bombs used were not of the incendiary type, The raiders were heavily engaged when returning and there were several fierce fights, some far out at sea. The bombs were dropped Over a wide area. The German Version

London, September 25. A Garman official report says: -- Our aviators bombed London. Dover, Chatham, Sheernees and Dankirk, causing fires. returned.

Ifficial Report,

London, September 25. A British official announcement says: -Aeroplanes crossed the Kent and Essex coasts at various points in the evening. A few bombs were dropped. One raider penetrated as far as the southeastern outskirts of London. "Two bombs were dropped and there are twenty casualties.

BIG RAID BY OUR NAVAL AIRCRAFT.

London, September 25. seroplanes at Varesenare serodrome. Our fighting patrol on probably be afforested. It inhabitants had disappeared.

THE IRISH PROBLEM.

returned.

London, September 25. The twentieth meeting of the Irish Convention which took place to-day at Cork, resolved to refer the various schemes discussed at the Convention to the Grand Committee, in view of the preparation of a scheme for submission to the Convention to meet the views and difficulties expressed during the debates... The Convention adjourns at the end of the week till the Committee reports.

GERMAN INTRIQUE.

More Startling Disclosures Promised.

London, September 25 Reuter's correspondent at Washington says that while the nature of the State Department's next disclosure of German intrigue has not yet been indicated it is known that the disclosures will be more sensational that any hitherto. It may be said, momentarily, that the State Dapartment possesses a list of recipients of German money for passport frauds and munition plots. . It is said that there are scores of recipients of very high sums. The State Department will probably occasionally publish evidence disposing of any denial by those inculpated. '"

GERMAN PRISONERS ESCAPE.

London, September 25. Twenty-four German officer prisoners escaped last night from a camp at Keworth, Notte. So far six have been geosphured.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

ARGENTINA ALERT.

Navai Mobilisation Ordered.

London, September 25. Beuter's correspondent at Buenos Aires says that the mobilisation of the Navy has been ordered. Unusual military sotivity. London was startled at eight o'clock last evening by an out- prevails, cetensibly owing to the strike, but a high official has said

> Could Despatch 200,000 Men. London, September 25.

Reuter's correspondent at Buenos Aires states that a high one and a half hours. Searchlights were most active. The raiders officer, in an interview, eaid that Argentina could easily send immediately two divisions to Europe, while it has the necessary units to dispatch 200,000 men fully equipped, with the exception of artillery, which the Allies would supply. There is much popular irritation at the dispatch of the Argentine Minister in Berlin expressing confidence in Germany's readiness to give satisfaction. As The raiders crossed a part of London at nine in the evening, confidence is no longer entertained in the German Government, A bomb struck a grocery, killing two shop girls. It also damaged many legislators are pressing for a rupture. A Council of Ministers

The Railway Strike.

London, September 25. Reuter's correspondent at Buenos Aires states that the general strike on the railways has paralysed traffic in the country. The strikers are despotic in their demands.

Relations with Germany Broken Off.

London, September 25. Renter's correspondent at Buenos Aires says the Chamber has tube station, sang the hymn "Eternal Father." Observers of the passed a resolution by 53 votes to 18 breaking off relations with

THE MAKING OF PEACE.

Not a Matter for Monarchies.

London, September 25. Lord Darby, speaking at the Canadian Club at Thorncliffs, said the auperiority of our nation as a whole. " Lord Derby described his visit to the Italian front, and, continuing, dwelt on the impossiblity of a premature peace. "There is not a man, woman or child in the The Press Bareau announces that anti-aircraft gunfire drove country who does not want peace, but they want a real lasting peace. I am a Conservative and a strong supporter of the Monarchy-(Cheers)-but I know that the day is passed when the casualties now are 13 kille I and 70 injured. The material damage | Monarchy can make war. The only authority able to make war or peace is the united people. There is at present no party in Germany Enemy airships crossing the Yo kehire and Lincolnshire coasts that could make this country realise that the German nation, and Meanwhile, there is only one watchword for us Allies, and that is 'right on' .- (Chears)

PEACE RUMOURS.

Important Russian Denials.

London, September 25. According to Renter's correspondent at Petrograd, the Foreign Minister in a statement says the rumours that certain Powers have initiated peace negotiations are baseless. Equally unfounded are the reports attaching importance to the Conference at Berne convok. ed by "The Alliance for the Realisation of a Darable Peace." Neither Russin nor the Allies have anything to do with such a conference.

THE TRAIL OF THE HUNS.

Germany's Great Crime in France. London, September 25

Sir Elward Carson has returned from Headquarters, and been interviewed. He stated that he had been impressed at the marvellonsly perfect scientific organisation created by the High Command and the extent of the territory covered by the war industry. He dwelt on the terrible devastation of a once fertile and cultivated The Admiralty announces that navel aircraft drooped a large country, now a vast moor of weeds and flitb, and said it would be number of bomba yesterday morning among sheds, hangers and impossible to restore this wilderness for generations. It might Monday encountered a large formation of Albatross scouts and reparation could ever make good this German crime against First Division of Stockholm with four other Socialists. humanity, but nous can witness the work of the Hun without hoping that reparation will be as complete as France and the Allies can

FLOODS IN NORTH CHINA

Terrible Devastation at Tientsio. London, September 25.

According to Renter's correspondent at Peking, a very heavy rainfall has flooded a vast area in South Chibli and North Honan as well as the lower suburbe, the native city, the Japanese Concession and the Auglo-French and exua mural areas at Tientsin, where twenty thousand people are homeless. It is hoped to save the emainder of the City Concessions by breaching the Tientein and and Pakow Railway embankment, thus allowing the waters 'o flow into the river. There in the greatest suffering. Railway communications with Shanghai and Hankow are entirely out off.

NOTED GERMAN AIRMAN KILLED.

London, September 25, Renter's correspondent at Amsterdem states that Lieut. Voss. the most famous German airman, for whom 49 victims had been olaimed, has been killed in an air fight,

"MUNITION MATTERS.

London, September 25,

The Press Bureau intimates that Mr. Churchill sunouvess the abolition of leaving certificates as from October 15, The munitions volunteer scheme is being extended as one of the saleguards against excessive migration of labour.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

1917.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

Sir Douglas Haig's Report.

London, September 25. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports :- We successfully raided to the east of Epeby. An attempt to rush one of our forward posts north-east of Lens was repulsed. The enemy's artillery is active to the east and north of Ypres.

Another Fruitiess Effort.

London, September 25. A French communique states:-The enemy attacked in the direction of Beaumont. Despite the extensive use of flume throwers, a was repulsed with heavy loss and" without gaining any result. Three enemy seroplanes were brought down.

Some German Claims.

Landon, September 25. A German official message says :- We captured French tren- | Wales' Vol. Batt. Davonshire ches to a width of 400 metres to the south of Beaumont, and repuls- Regiment; member of the several counter-attacks. We penetrated enemy lines at Bezon- Council of the Duchy of Cornwall; vauz, and took 350 prisoners during the day.

NOT WANTED IN AUSTRALIA.

London, September 25. According to Regter's correspondent at Sydney, steps are being taken to exclude all members of the Industrial Workers of the World from the mining fields in New South Wales. Two hundred and fifty are effected.

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

London, September 25. An Italian official message states: The enemy exploded a Infantry. powerful mine under our positions in the Mtnero region. Subsequently concentrated artillery fire and our prompt barrage prevented the infantry from advancing. Our aeroplance dropped four tone of high explosives and caused conflagrations at railway establishments

THE RUSSIAN FRONT.

London, September 25. intervals of twenty minutes, one to the north, one to the south, and were comparatively small. The whole of the objectives has been counter-attacks to the south of the Pakov high road, in the Riga

A SPLENDID AERIAL FLIGHT.

London, September 25

An Italian aeroplane, with officer, pilot, mechanic and observer, arrived in London vesterday morning from Torin, a non-stop flight of seven hundred miles, doing the triplin four hundred and forty-two minutes.

An Italian seroplane, piloted by Captain Lauresti, left Turin at 7.38 in the morning and arrived at Hounelow at 2.50. It travelled via Mondane, and Culoz, over the French lines to Cape Grianes. Crossing the Alps, it encountered fierce thunderstorms, fog banks and rain clouds with air pockets in the valleys. It carried mails

and yesterday morning's Italian newspapers. Captain Leureati, interviewed by Reuter, said that owing to the storm it took a hundred minutes to cross the Alps instead of fifty as planned. The maximum altitude while crossing the Alpa was 11,700 feet. Usptain Laureati on August 15 made a record nonstop flight from Turin to Naples and back, a distance of 1,675 kilometres, in 10 hrs. 10 min.

NEW SUCCESSES IN EAST AFRICA.

London, September 25.

An East African official message states: -The enemy evacuated Mihambia, south-west of Kilwa, on the 19th instant, after a stubborn to obtain delivery within three resistance, and retreated towards Opingo. A larger enemy group years. A fluit of turbine steamers evacuated Ndessa, south-west of Mihambis, on the 21st. The entire about half to two-thirds the size enemy group in this region fell back to the Mbemkuru River on the 23rd. Our Nigerian infantry berred the line of retrest. enemy, losing beavily, dispersed in small parties towards the river.

THE SWEDISH ELECTIONS.

London, September 25.

Reuter's correspondent at Stockholm says that the Swedish elections are proceeding slowly, but they are gradually nearing Straits of another and the F.M.S. completion. The Socialists and Liberals are winning considerably of three more. Bubber companies. from the Conservatives. M. Branting has been re-elected for the might pay for a sixth-and the

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

AERIAL RAIDS ON ENGLAND.

London, Sept. 25. The Press Bureau announces that airships appeared off. the Lincolnshire and Yorkshire coast early this morning. The raid is still progressing but no details have yet been received.

The Press Bureau announces that aeroplanes attacked the south-cast coast in the evening and came in from dilferent places in Kent and Essex. A few followed the Thames and attacked London. Bombs were dropped at several points. The casualties reported up to the present are: six killed and about twenty injured.

RUMANIAN CONFIDENCE.

Odessa, Sept. 25. M. Mortzun, President of the Rumanian Chamber of Deputies, interviewed by a representative of Reuter, said: The Rumanian army, heroically defending Moldavia, looked to the commonsense of the Russian people and hoped they would realise that the Russian army, by ardent co-operation in the defence of the Rumanian front, was defending not its own territory and the liberties gained by the revolution but Russia's honour and undertakings with the Allies, thus hastening final victory. M. Mortzun declared that he is confident that, despite heavy trials, Rumania will emerge victorious on its own soil.

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TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the "Telegraph."

OBITUARY,

Barl of Mount Edgcumbe. London, September 25.

The death is announced of the Earl of Mount Edgeumbe. The decessed was the fourth holder of the title, having succeeded his father in 1861. He was 84 years of age. He had been Lord Lieutenant of Cornwall, since 1877 and Keeper of the Privy Seal to II R.R. the Prince of Wales since 1907. He was Vice Admiral of Carnwall, Hon. Col. of the 2nd Princes of Provincial Grand Master of the Freemasons of Cornwall; and

had been Lord Chamberlain and Lird Steward in H.M. Household, B'igadier General of the P.ymouth Volunteur Brigade, and AD.C. to Queen Victoria. He was also formerly Conservative M.P. for Plymouth. The heir to the title and estates is Viscount Valletort, Captain of the 3rd Batt. Dake of Cornwall's Light

THE SILVER MARKET:

London, September 25, Reuter states that the silver market is steady.

SHIPPING SUGGESTION,

A Matter of Interest to Hongkong.

The Malay Mark says :- Both Homeward and outward freights are, a serious tax on the commanify. There is not likely to be any sudden and sensational drop when peace is declared. The demand for both passenger and freight accommodation is likely to increase rather then decresse.

The shipping companies are no more likely to enter a pricecutting competition after the war than they were before the war. If it pays a private company to run a regular line of steamers between England and Burms (Bibby Line) without a monopoly, would it pay to run a small first of six to eight ships between England and" the Straits or Hongkong? If so, what objection is there to the Government buying the neceseary steamers and working such ∢ lipe?

If the order for ships were placed now, it might be possible of the Empress linear, with cabin accommodation to suit various incomer, and run at an average speed of 17 knots, aught to be an Altractive proposition.

Hongkong might come in, If so that Colony could afford to pay for the cost of one steamer, the general public for one or two more. The F. M.S. money now being invested in British securities might ultimately be used for this purpose. Of course, very powerful. private interests would be against the inception and working of such a soheme, but that is scarcely a reason for not taking any action.

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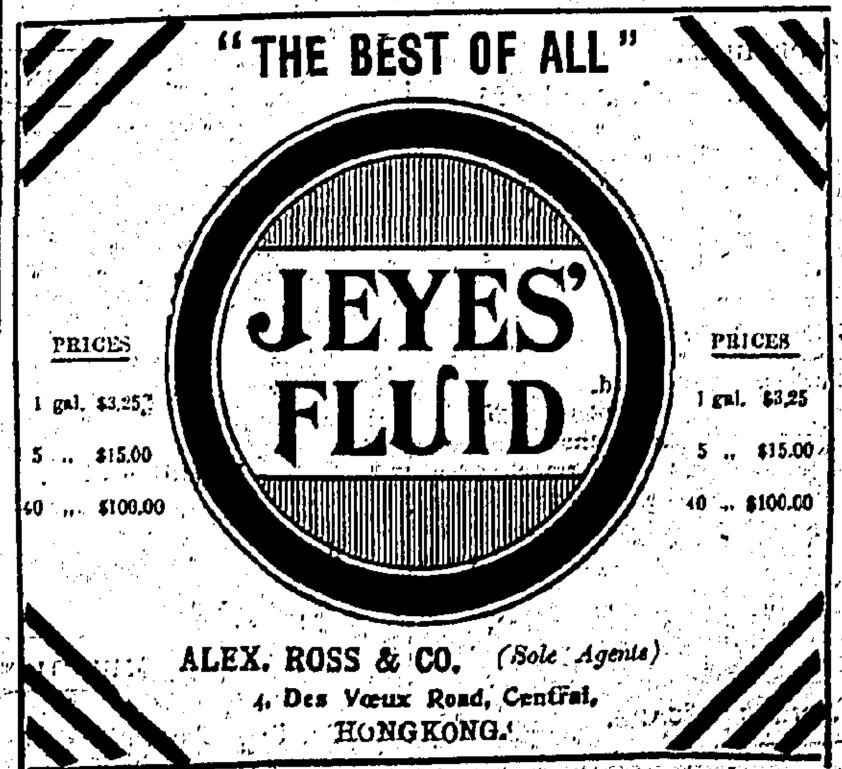
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GENERAL NEWS.

On the second in War Taxes in New Zealand. Sir Joseph Ward, The Premier in introducing the Budget, said ordinary revenue was £18,367,547, and showed . a eurplus of \$4,308,777. War expenditure to the end of Jane was £28,439,912, and war loans came to £24,000,000. Proposed new taxation (hisolades a progreative land tex from lad. to 101d., income-tex from 1s. 3d. to 7e.6d., with additional taxation on non-subscribers to war loans. Amusements are also taxed, and Gustoms duties on luxuries increased. The excess profits tax in abolished.

British Marriage Laws. A Committee chiefly composed of members of the two Houses of Parliament was held recently in order to press upon the Government divorce law reform as a messure of reconstruction.... Sir A. Conan Dayle, as president of the Divorce Law Reform Union. took the chair. It is intended to hold meetings in Manchester. Birmingham, and other centres. A committee was formed on which five members of each House of Parliament will serve. The principles which the committes desire to see embodied in the proposed Bill are:-That decrees for a judicial separation and all orders for a separation by any court of summary jurisdiction shall, after a period of three years, have the same effect and force sa a decree absolute for dissolution of marriage, if either party makes application to the same court, and if the court are satisfied that relations have not been resumed in the interval. Any husband or wife may present a petition to the High Court of Justice for the dissolution of marriage on the ground of separation for a period of three years.

Rounding Up Forty Germans.

An "ola boy" of the City of Loudon School who has gained the Military Cross for capturing 40 Germans walked into the school the other day to accithe Head Master, and told him how be did it. Dr. Chilton himself told the story to the Lord Mayor and the large company that assembled for the distribution of prizes. "Just bloff, Tsir," soldier's wwn the " version. He got separated from, his men, and came to a German dug-out, a sort of dark tunnel. He hesitated whether to go in, but decided that he would go. He heard many voices, again hesitated, and again decided to go on. He went on to a point where he thought he saw half a dozen Germans, he ordered them to put their hands up. "What Isnguage did you use?" the Head Master arked. "German, sir, of course," was the raply. Forty men went past him, and an officer brought up the resr. 'I walked out with him," he added, " and conversed with him as pleasantly se I could in German. Fifteen hundred old boys, the Head Master said, are serving, and 182 had laid down their lives for the country. All who are serving and apply at the Guildhall will be presented with the freedom of the City. Why They Lost Their Thrones.

There is little reason for this country to regret the fall of King. Constantine, which, indeed, most of us conceivs to have been overlong delayed. Curious, that, he. like his cousin, the ex-Terr, should have been guided to his doom by the fact that his wife could not forget her nationality as a German. Had Nicholas and Constantine been stronger men and less affectionate husbands they might still-ney, it is certain they would still-have been on their thrones. Their fates may serve as a warning to other sovereigns of Europe whose rosition is not "broad-besed upon the pation's will," and who possess consorts with strongly-marked German sympathies. The Swedish throne, for instance, has shown signs of unstability of law, ands Queen Victoria (once of Baden) not only is a conein of the Kaiser. but an out-and-out adherent of his policy. The King of Denmark, too, owns a German wife in the person of the Penssian Orown Prince's sister-in-law but she appears to be a diplomatic isdy; certainly, no sumour sa to ber -political attitude has resched this country-Boots Pictorial.

GENERAL NEWS

Sir and Lady Bredon. Sir Robert Bredon, who has been spending the summer in Japan, has been stopping at the Oriental Palace Hotel, Yokohams, with Lady Bredon since the 7th instant.

American Sallor's Crime. Manuel Neumil, the American esilor who was a musician on one of the United States warships which was at Nagasaki recontly, has been sentenced to four years' imprisonment and ordered to pay Yen 3,127 to the family of the old man whom he killed while under the influence of liquor. The sailor resisted the Japanese cificer who attempted to arrest him, took the policeman's sword and in the scuffl; which ensued accidentally killed the man.

Russia's Plight. Captain Donald C. Thompson. of the Nebraska National Guard. Petrograd the sooner Russia will some out of the clutch of anarchy and treachery to the Allies and buck up and begin to do some real fighting." He said that when he left Russia the patriotic men in the army were helpless because | of the work of anarchists and

£12,500 for the Blind. Lord Urews presided at the annual prize festival of the Royal Normal College and Academy of Music for the Blind, Upper Norwood. The prize baying been distributed by Mrs. Lloyd George, Lord Crewe said the college had gone through a period of anxiety in regard to finance, but that anxiety had been to some extent removed by the action of the Carnegie Trustees, who had offered to give £12,500 if the friends of the college would raise £25,000, thus making a total of £37,500 toward a permanent endowment fund. He hoped that the necessary sum (of which over £10,000 has been raised) would be forthcoming.

Captain Tupper's Promise. Speaking at a meeting neld at Queen's Hell, under the suspices the Women's Social and Political Union, Miss Christabel Pankhurst said the great object of this country should be to get on with the war and bring it to a victorious conclusion. They wanted more energy and more " foreeight in the Government, and they had wanted it for a very long time. There had been in this war only two public men of vision and strength, they were Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Hughes of Australia. (Cheers.) The Chairman (Miss Annie Kenney) read a long list of subscribers' names. neveral being for amounts of £100 and £10 each. Great enthusiaem was caused by the reading of a document signed by Captain Edward Tupper, in which he promised to keep pacifiets from being conveyed to Russis or any other country. In response to calls for a speech, Captain Tupper said :- "We want no patched-up peace. I speak on behalf of the men who have gone down in our shipe, and I claim vengeance for their souls."

Peking German Bank Affairs. Corder, manager of the German Bank, Peking, who was arrected some time ago on a charge of hiding the books and documents of the hank and thus frustrating the carrying out of the proper taking over of the eaid tank by the Chinese authorities, was released on the 14th inst, by the local court on bail. The friendly act in going security wra performed by Dr. Gillbert Reid, editor of the Evening Post. Since his arrest Cordes has been given quite decent treatment. the local procuratorate. Our officials seem to be very eager to show the Kaiser how civilized the Chinese are. to whom he ordered his troops to give no quarter prior to the taking of Taingtan. A special suite; of rooms was allowed him as living quarters and he was allowed to have his meals served to him in proper style. The judicial authorities mide a careful sludy of the case but could not find facts enough to establish a case. Since the books of the bank cannot bs recovered and Eggoling has escaped to somewhere it is considered unless to detain him any longer .- Peking Ganette.

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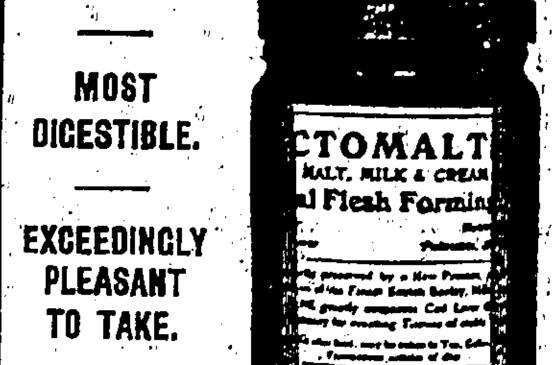
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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1917.

A NOTEWORTHY VICTORY.

Although there have been several bigger offensive movements the German Imperial Chancellor on the Western Front than the latest British success, it is to be but with the German astion" to Before Mr. Deer Ball, at the doubted whether any battle which has yet been fought in that theatre another point of vital importance Police Court, this morning, a ed by fire, etc. has been more fruitful of results or more full of promise for the and one which, if adhered to, Ohinese was charged with the future. It has given us possession of many points of extreme should go far towards bringing theft of two valuable Chisese tactical value, it has revealed the British High Command as being the German people to their carics, from 75, Jervoise Street. ever-ready to adapt itself to changed circumstances, it has demon- senses. That an able nation, such Inspector Kent stated that the strated once again our all-round superiority over the enemy, and it as the Germans undoubtedly man had formerly been employed has filled our troops with freeh confidence in ultimate victory. The are, should be slave-driven by by the occupier of the house and whole battle was eleverly planned, and now that sofficient time has a military bureaucracy like the that he had gained entrance to elapsed to permit of a review of its consequences we are able to see Hohenzollerns and the rest of the second flor by climbing up of the suspension of its basiness that it was carried into effect with machine-like precision and in Prussian Junkerdom is appalling, an outside water-pipe. Early faultless manner.

As the Times military correspondent has taken occasion to point be for the Germans when they arrested in Queen's Road carryout this battle is really the conclusion of others and, but for had recognise this. The best way to ing the boxes containing the weather, it would have been fought out long ago. In Flanders, the assist them in doing so is un-curios. He did not know what British Army has been il!-fated in the matter of weather conditions. | questionably to ignore absolutely | the brixes contained and later If we take our memories back, it will be recalled that almost every the Hohenzollerus and Junkers pointed out the man who had time we have begun an offensive the elements have been against up. and to state emphatically that engaged him to carry them, this Not only has this meant increasing the difficulties of advancing, with the German nation only will being defendant. The curion but, owing to our consequent inability to meh big guns forward, the Allies consider the question were worth more than \$300. the enemy has been given an advantage which, with conditions of peace. otherwise, he would never have er jayed, More than that, with the The Latest Aerial Raid. weather patting a halt to car scheme before it could be finally com- England has "had another pleted, the enemy was naturally in the happy position of knowing nocturnal visit from enemy aerial our aims and was thus able to dig himself in so as to be able to murderers. On this occasion the offer greater resistance when a fresh attack came. That is precise enemy seems to have been eager ly what he has been doing, but, in spite of all the advantages being to impress as much by his formidon his side, he has had to yield ground once again to our advancing able appearance as by the number Army. In this latest battle, our troops overcame the of bombs he was able to drop. acquired positions with no lear of being ousted from them. him from our anti-aircraft game Police Court this morning, there from the Police Headquarters with the Doutsch - Asiatische Bank tion: "Now in this present ter-One development in this connection which cannot pass unnoticed is was of such a nature that it, along were three cases of theits from the sesistance of the Inspector of had been destroyed. Egge rible war, who is our principal. methods. As a message from the British Headquarters makes clear, eafety of people in the etreets, A Chinese was arrested in City, and accompanied by the misrepresentation purposely to ever from a chorus of voices. the Germans have decided to accept the inevitable and not to waste very effectively curbed the Yaumati yesterday with ten said Cordes. 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What is a feature which we can also be made on a feature which we can also be made of the control of the cont completely consolidated. That is a feature which we can contem which led to comparatively little and it was later found that the did not contain any account bucks and on the Article quoted above. give me the name of a town in the mith deep caticipation for after previous battles the Comparatively little and it was later found that the did not contain any account bucks and the Article quoted above. Give me the name of a town in the mith deep caticipation for after previous battles the Comparatively little and it was later found that the did not contain any account bucks and the Article quoted above. plate with deep satisfaction, for after previous battles the Germans loss of life or damage to property. man had stolen them from the belonging to the Bank. A state. However, as the statements of bank at the statements of bank were wont to fling their men into counter-attacks in huge masses, The raid was over a very wide Wherf Company's, godowns at and have never been content tacitly to acquiesce in our possession area in England, as reports from Kewloon. Mr. R. Packham told of new areas of territory. This changed attitude, we may take it for Essey, Yorkshire and other coun- his Worship that the man was emgranted, springs out of a recognition of the neelessness of retrieving | ties testify. The great height at | ployed as a temporary carpenter. lost ground, as well as out of a growing conviction in the necessity which the raiders travelled seems He should have left the nails at by Liang Shao-tang, butler to the time the German Bank was taken of conserving man-power.

If this war had to be fought out under past conditions, in attacking them in time. At such month's hard labour was passed. which there was ample opportunity for straight, open fighting, it a height, it is certain the enemy Another employee of the of the Penal Code, employees of mine whether he has said the would have been over long ago, and the Germans by this time would cannot possibly have any de-Godown Company was charged any institution who uses violence, have been tasting the bitters of complete defeat. But trench were finite objective in bis bemb- with stealing six pounds of compulsion or fraudulent means at large, substantial evidence that and other bishops have been fare and the yet even newer tactics to which it has given way provide dropping, which again proves smoked rubber from the godowns, to deceive others whilst per- Cordes actually instigated Egge- requested to open the sealed box no such opportunity as that for which our troops have always years. that his chief intention is to com- but, owing to a question of inter- forming their duties are liable to ling to excape is lacking. Cordes lets by the Devonshire prophetees, ed. It is, however, in its adaptability to new conditions that the mit as much indiscriminate dam- preting the man's dialect, the 4th class banishment or fine not is hereby allowed to be released on Jasana Southoott, who died in British Army has revealed its flexibility and high merit. We have age as he can. Similar attacks case was remanded until Friday, exceeding \$300 in amount. Any bail to await instructions from 1814, in order to see what, if any never been a military nation, but this latest battle, we are told, has over German soil constitute the The third case was that in which employee of any institution who this Procuratorate. For the same bearing the revelations may demonstrated the soundness of the pre-war training of our coldiers, only possible reply, and the sooner a man was found to be leaving has used sither violence, com- reason the present case is tem- have upon the present crisis in That training has stood us in good stead in our latest adventures, the authorities at Homercalise this Hold's Godowns with two pieces pulsion or fraudclent means to porarily held over to be tried, our history. Up to the present, and to-day the Kaiser may with good reason look with awe on the the better will it be for all con- of soap tied to his girdle. He was decaye others is punishable when the arrest of Eggeling has however, a favourable response men whom he once dubbed as Britain's "contemptible little cerned. Army."

War Bond Drawing. In connection with the sale of tickets for the War Bond Drawing, a reader has suggested to us that these might with advantage be sold at other places besides the De Finod. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. We think his idea is a good out, and we hope the Committee which has charge of "Our Day" arrangements will give heed to it. From the prospectus issued it will have been noticed that the Committee hopes to reise a sum of \$50,000 in this way, but if the tickets are more widely distributed we do not 33. see why this figure should will be found on Page 1. not be very substantially erceeded. In Singapore, example, where they make bones about describing sum of \$250,000 is simed at. That amount, or even very much taken to the Kowloon Mortpary. more, could well be raised here if the tickets were placed in various. Club, Chinese banks, etc. The Chinese especially may be counted upon to buy liberally, and if the facilities were placed more directly in their way in the manner suggested, we are sure that a hoge money, too, which would probably not otherwise be accured for war purposes. Now that we have accepted the idea of a "drawing." let us go into it with enthusissm and thoroughness. " Vital Points. .

The speech which Lord Derby.

the Canadian Club makes very mistakes, he pointed out less had in mind, than that the existing between the Dominions Advertisaments and Subscriptions which are not ordered for a fixed and the Motherland were much too loose to bring about anything approaching an united effort positions in England of Democracy | caught. Before Mr. Dyer Ball, at and Monarchy will be endorsed by the Police Court, this morning, every sensible person. All know the value of such a Monarchy as prevails in England and all know tion and, putting his hand likewise that it must, particularly with regard to the declaring of war, be reckoned as of secondary importance. His Lordebin's insistence upon peace being ultimately arrived at "not with the German Monarchy or with and the sooner the better "it will this morning a street coolie was-

to have prevented our aircraft the office. Sentence of one

GRIEF COUNTS THE SECONDS

To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is the anniversary of the birth of General Boths

The Dollar. The opening rate of the dollar demand to-day

Fell into a Well. A little Chinese gir'. three years, who lived with her

Picked it Up. ship's guard on board the e.s. German subjects, had refused side at West Point. His Worship deal with the matter in accordance remanded the case.

Felt the Jibes. A Chinese woman who tried to commit suicide by jumping into the Water Police Basin at Yaumati was brought before Mr. J.R. Wood at the Police Court this morning. Inspector Gordon stated that in the house where she was living a subscription was got up to celebrate a festival. She did not subscribe and other inmates sook her to tisk and chided her eo severely that she sitempted suicide. His Worship thought that the woman should see the Secretary for Ohinese Affaire, and secordingly remanded the case.

A Thief in the Night. During the early hours of this morning a Chinese woman, living at Pussession Street, was awakened by the noise of a man leaving her room with a box of clothing. An alarm was raised and chase Inspector Kent said that the man had cut a hole in a wooden partithrough, elipped back the bolt. There had been a lot of this cort of thing lately. Defendant tried to prove an alibi, saying he was in Lagear Road at the time. Hi Worship sentenced him to three months' hard labour. 🧼

Stolen Curios. The defendant admitted the theft and wer sentenced to three months' hard labour.

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GERMAN BANK CASE.

Examination of Cordes.

The arrest of Cordes, Manager of the Dautsche-Asiatische Bank, and the warrant for the arrest of Eggeling, Assistant Manager, (says the Peking Daily News) were carried out by the Procuratorate at the request of the Governor of the Bank of Chins. The Procuratorate has now issued was a notification with regard to this 21d. The closing rate case. The following is a translation of the document :-

"This Procuratorate received a aged letter from the Governor of the Bank of China on the 8th August experiment as a War Lottery, a socidentally fell into a well, and instructions received from the over possession of the German and, in addition, that they will the politician was wrong. Bank, and its employees, Cordes A Chinese was arrested by a and Eggeling, both of whom are Kwongsang yesterday with four surrender the secount books which The scheme comes into operation Times writes that there was an tacks of prepared opium in his they were concealing in some possession. When charged before unknown place whilst falsely Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Magietracy | pretending that they had been to-day, his excuse was that he destroyed by fire, etc., and resection of the community slone picked up the opium on the hill- questing this Procuratorate to

with law. "Now this Procuratorate mainsaid Cordes and Eggeling have acted in detriment to public interests. In accordance with the regulations enforced by the Ministry of Justice for dealing is with enemy subjects a warrant was at once issued for the arrest of "repeated efforts to still aaknown.

The said Cordes on being questioned by this Procuratorate stated that when on the 14th August the Bank of China appointed special officials to take over possession of the Dautsch-Asiatische Bank he was absent from Peking, being away in that four months prior to that date the Bank had settled that by the time war declared on Germany by China rinance and the first Police Station of the East City, etc. all the important account books "This Procuretorate has since

Minietry of Finance and the First the declaration of war notification had ever been sent to the Minis- way. try, whilst that from the First Police Station of the East City time the attention of this Procuratorate was drawn to the fact situated in the vicinity of Taiping its business operations have been market miserably moribund; Hu. The said premises were at suspended or not, ever wantonly once watched by policemen destroys its books and decuments. specially detailed for the purpose Therefore, it appears that in about to begin, and the subject of and on the 11th inst. they were stating that the books, and it was France. Accordingly, the Before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the entered and searched by detectives certain documents belonging to teacher started off with the quee-Second Police Station of the West ling was making a deliberate ally?" "France," came the anment was thereby signed by Cordes were based on the verbal back of the class almost fell over search, and a similar one was Eggeling and further as he was where," he said, breathlessly. submitted to this Procuratorate absent from Peking during the said Eggeling.

contenced to 14 days' hard labour. under that Article. The said been effected.

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officially communicated with the in the Colony. The movement is essentially a Police Station of the East City parriot c one, for all of the 25 requesting them to inform this per cent. discount which the firm Procuratorate whether prior to is waiving goes to help the coun-

"Now seconding to Article 135 it is as yet impossible to deter-

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

In a farewell speach to his con-With a patriotic enterprise stituents at Epping, Lord Lamwhich is greatly to be commended, bourne—better known as Colonel Mesere. Lane, Crawford and Com- Lockwood-said that he would not pany announce a scheme which mind making a speech with only we are sure will appeal to the one man and a child present, for general public, for it is one by be saw his very good friends, the which everyone has an opportunity Press, near him, and he knew of securing substantial benefits. | that his words would be faithfully The scheme has been arranged and honestly reported. In the 25 in connection with the drawing years he had represented the of War Bonds on "Our Day," division, he could safely say that and by it every purchaser he had never been misreported or of \$20 worth of goods at unfairly treated by the Press. His this old-setablished and well- experience was that whenever a known house will be entitled to politician made an unguarded one \$5 ticket in this drawing, statement, and it got reported, he parents at Sas Po, Kowloon City, stating that in accordance with This means that customers are put the blame on the Press. In given the very liberal discount of nine-and-a-balf cases out of ten, was drowned. Her body has been Ministry of Finance he had taken 25 per cent. on their purchases however, the Press was right and

> A correspondent of the Madras General had the mobilised Madras A point to be remembered in Guards under his directions. " As connection with this very happy a course in physical drill, the ides is that it applies only to men were ordered to "take off cash purchases, but there is no their boots," and were set running provisions, wine might be well, but the order was more, purchases need and they obeyed. It is well for a

> > The Germans are so hard up

" 'Odicus! in woollen: 'twoulds a saint provoke! (Were the last words that poor

Narciasa spoke:) 'No. let a charming chintz and Brussels lace

Wrap my cold limits and shade, my lifeless fsco."

"Alliteration's artful aid" is try because the money is all con- often very evident, but rarely, as verted into War Stock. We con- in the following "Commercial had been sent to them by the gratulate the originators of the Note" taken from the Hankow German Bank. The raply from scheme on their enterprise, and tes report in the N. C. Daily. the Ministry of Finance was to we have no doubt that the public News:-" Excited exchange exthe effect that so far as its records will avail itself to the full of the colled experts' expectations; could show no such notification opening which is placed in its rocketting rises reacted rainously on troubled teamen. A week of weary waiting, and watching eilver strongly souring, has ments of Cordes. At the same Eggeling refused to surrender the practically paralyzed pained purbooks of the Deutsch-Asistische chasers, and the total tes timidly Bank by pretending that they taken seems comewhat short of that Eggeling had a private had been destroyed, but he should seven thousand. Desperately dull residence in the West City remember that no bank, whether and drooping demand makes the

> The geography lesson was the information given to him by in his esgerness to tell; "Some-

Prophetess's Scaled Box.

Bishop Boyd Carpenter, who truth. Although Eggeling is now has a country seat in Devoushire.

EUROPEAN ATTACKED.

SENSATIONAL AFFAIR IN NEW TERRITORIES.

Ex-Military Man Robbed Tied to a Tree.

An exciting story of how a European was attacked by armad robbers, bound up and robbed, was told to Mr. Dyer Ball, at the Police Court this morning, when three man were charged with committing armed robbery in the She Teu Kok district of the New Territories on September 12. The Enjoyean concerned was Ernest William Gardiner who is the manager of the lead mines at Lin Ma Hang, of which Messre. Shewan Tomes and Company, are the agents. He was formerly a Sergeant Major in the Shropshires,

whilst they were stationed here. p.m. Giving evidence, Mr. Gardiner stated that on the day of the a Tair he had gone to Sha Tau Kok to meet a Chinese who had come from Hongkong with a box of dynamite and some roofing felt. He engaged four coolie women to carry the stoff and after he had left Sha Tau Kok half-an-hour, proceeding by the frontier road, they met four men. This was on a bend of the hilly road. The men were walking single file and as they passed him he thought they looked a bit suspicious. He glanced over his shoulder to find that the man Supper Dances (Oct. 16-20 pronearest to him was pointing a revolver to the small of his back. The man was quite close. The others had also turned round an were closing in upon him. Two o these also had revolvers. By this time he had faced round. He was pressed back towards the high bank on one side of the path, On the other side there was deep gally. Witness was not armed, and he was forced dowr., One of the men produced some rope and while he was threatened with a revolver and a knife they tied his hands in front His legs were tied and rope was put so tightly round his throat that he thought he was going to be strangled. His silver wrist watch, which was a present given him by his late comrades in the Shropshire Regiment, was stolen, and the robbers then turned their attention to the dynamite, the coolie women having run away. The box was broken open and the as clean as it should be in the " dynamite, which weighed 50 lbs', morning? If not let was shared among them. His pockets were gone through, but the 35 cents be had in his possession, was not found, being in help you. They dispel Constipthe pocket of his khaki shirt, ation correct torpid liver, bad The dynamite was tied up into breath, foul tongue, bilious headclothe. The men then began to aches. As gentle as nature. leave, but witness had by this Of all chemiste, or 60 cente the time managed to sit up. Before phial, post free, from witness had succeeded in partially Ezechnen load, Shanghai. unitying a knot in the rope with his teeth, but one of the men, looking round, saw him. He called the others and all four men came back, three pointing revolvers and one a knife at him. He was struck with the muzz'es of the revolvers and the fourth gave him digs with the knife. 'It was uncomfortably close," added the mitness, but he was not cut. The ropes were untied and

his hands more securely fixed

behind. The rope round his neck

was removed and was used to tie

him to a small tree. The men

then left him," going down the

hill towards Sha Tau Kck. He

tried to get loose and broke the

rope round the tree. He tried

to untie his hands, and also

tried to cut the rope on a stone

but failed. He then shouted for

his coolies and eventually two of

the woman came back, having

with them two or three men. He

was cut loose and then ran down

towards Sha Tau Kok, in the

hope of overtaking the robbers.

He went to the railway station

and went along the line towards

the Police Station but before he

got there he met Crown Sergeant,

Ogg. He related what had hap-

pened and at the Police Station,

afterwards showed the bruises he

had received. Identifying the

ed to tie him up. The second

man had the knife. As regards

the third man, he could not

identify him.

Evidence was then given by the coolie wemen, who bore out Mr. Gardiner's story.

It appears that the first two defendants were arrested some days later at Yaumati, from information which had been received. The other was arrested at Sha Tau

The hearing of the case was adjourned.

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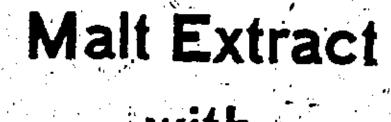
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American Material Being Apportioned.

Proper apportionment of mat-

erials to insure capacity production at all American shippards was discussed at a conference of shipbuilders with Rear-Admira Capps, general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation held at Washington on Augus 17. The builders are members of the National Shipbuilders' Association, formed to co-operate with the Government in Incress. ing tonnage production. An arrangement will be worked out iwhereby building plants will not be forced to bid against each cther for supplies, and by which prompt deliveries of materials may be made. Since the Fleet Corporation has commandeered contracts of all ships building of more than 2,500 tons, the Government itself will undertake to see that materials are furnished properly and at fair prices. To increase the amount of trans-Atlantic and coastwise tonnage the Shipping Boar i is considering diverting a large number of ships from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic, Much tonnage that otherwise would be tied up during the winter would be released under the plan. Most of the ships would not go back to the lakes during the war, but would be replaced by to nage now building at lake ports.

Revival of Clipper Ship Names:

Neteran shipmasters now living

who remember the beautiful

clipper ships that sailed out of New York for San Francisco, Japan, and China in the fifties will be pleased to learn, says the "Marine Journal," that the Federal Shipping Board has changed the names of the German ships interned on the Pacific Coast, which have been taken over by the Government, to some of those well-i nown clipper ships of the past, thereby recalling a prosperous period in U.S. shipping. For instance, the Steinbach has been re-named the Northern Light, after the U.S. clipper of that name, built and owned in Boston. The Kurt is re-named the Dreadcought, after the famous ship that the late Captain Samu is commanded, and was part owner of, and which vessel made the passage between Sandy Hook and Queenstown in nine days and 17 hours, a record which has never been besten by a sailing ship. The Dalbreck is. now the Red Jacket, the Vinner has become the Gamecook, and the Ottawa is to be known as the Flying Cloud. In 1888 Captain R. B. Forbes, of Boston, wrote and published a book of his earliest recollections of netable ships, which dates back to the war of 1817-15, when he was about eleven years old. Its title is "Shirs of the Past," and from which I take a few excerpts that relate to the ships named above, and by which the interned German steam is referred to will be known hereafter. The Northern Light is not mentioned by Captain Forbes, but he refers to the Red Jacket as having made the run from Liverpool to Melboourne in 67 days. She made 400 nautical miles in one day and 350 for four consecutive days, and averaged 325 for seven days. This vessel also had a record of 13 days and 1 h ur from Sandy Hook to Rock Light in 1854 under the command of Captain Ass Eldridge, who was afterwards lost in the Collins. liner Pacific steamship, which vessel was never heard from after leaving Liverpool for New York. The Gamecock was among the notable clippers built in. Boston by Daniel C. Bacon. She made a voyage from Meibourne to New York in 75 days while in charge of Captain Shelburne, and also made the run from Shanghai to New York in 87 days, and from San Francisco to Hongkong in 33 days. The Flying Cloude, in her day, was practically "Mistress of the Seas," as for as fast passures went. In 1851 she made the run

Kingaton's First Doctor.

from New York to San Francisco

in 89 days, and again in 1854 she

covered this distance in 89 days

and 23 hours. She was subse-

quently sold to England, and ended her days through fire at

St. John, N. B.

The Mayor of Kingston has presented to the local municipal maseum a seventeenth contacy "trade teken," bearing the inscription, James Wight, in Kingston-upon-Thames, his halfpenny," with the arms of the Berber-Su geone, and the date 1669. James Wight is the earliest medical practitioner of whom Kingston has any record.

A Westminster Coroner's jury returned a verdict of "Death from natural causes" at the in queston the body of Captain Basi Willett Charles Hood, the well known author, who was found dead in his flat in St. Jame's Street, S.W., on recently.

Dr. Donald William Charles Hood, of Green Street, Park Lane, stated that Captain Basil Hood was his brother. He was 53 years of age, and an ex-captain of the Prince Wales's West Yorksbire Regiment. He was living alone in a flat in St. James's Street. The witness last saw his brother alive on July 25, when he thought he looked very ill from overwork. His brother was then writing a play, and was very much occupied on anagram writing from Shakes. peare's works, in which he took a great interest."

secret writing?

The witness.—Yes. When he was working at that, that, and I him of the excessive nerve pressure, but he assured me that he was better able to understand himself. I arranged for him to take a holiday, but he would not

Did he exceed at all in drink? and soon forgot them." -No: he was very abstemious as regards food and drink.

Replying to questione, Dr. Hood stated that his brother was in no financial trouble, and that there was no reason to think! that he would commit suicide. He was a man who took a very optimistic view of life.

he been dabbling in this scoret they were in our midet, or we writing crase?

of the Territorial Forces at "the they exclaimed." War Office, seked bim to become his hon, secretary, and he consented. He devoted himself entirely, night and day, Sundays included. 10 68w symptoms

the War Office, In July. nervous breakdown and warned him that it was impossible for him to continue the work. He then took three months' holiday. and when in came back he began she dashed forward, saying, "I to write a new play. He wanted am going to find her." She to make up for lost time. When he was at the War Office he did were flying. A big shell blew no private writing. He told me her to fragments. he was helped by mystic inthe pernicious doctrine he held. gunfire. The exact death list is and told him that he was under not yet published. It appears mining his nervous power.

thought he had got a secret haps a dezen and wounding 25 message out of Hamlet?-I disagreed with him entirely, and I coners. would not discuss it. He regarded me as a non-believer."

Continuing, the witness said that he went to his brother's armies of the Eastern fronts is chambers at half-past 8 on Tues- believed to be growing to large day, and found him in his proportions. bedroom on a couch. His head was on his hand, and he appeared to be like a man in a deep sleep. He had not esten breakfast.

Dr. Robert Salisbury Trevor. pital, who made a post mortem examination, said that both lungs were congested and dropsical, the the Engineers' School, where a heart was enlarged, and there thousand more girls are drilling was excessive fibroid disease. in preparation to go to the front. from fibroid disease of the heart bands. M. Kerensky authorises the formation of girl marines, promisand other vessels.

what caused death. Captain in streets are common in Petro-Hood was engaged in a laborious grad, and pass unnoticed. undertaking, constructing writing out of cryptograms which he was kept secret, but the newsalleged that he found in Shakes- papers carry pictures and stories.

here," said the Coroner. "Every have shaved their heads and wear single letter is written most ugly boots. Every girl carries a earefully, and it must have taken ration of cyanide of potassium in months to file all this stuff shout case of capture. - Exchange. secret writing and various messages which he purported to have found concealed by means of cryptograms in Hamlet and other tem by going without a proper plays, It seems to me that he has amount of nourishment, because and all day at this rubbish—it on an empty stomach. All the and has been exhausting himself this way he was exhausting his and meeting out his nerrous are: strength."

eussian amazons' HEROISM.

Gallant Charge on German Lines.

Mr. W. G. Shepherd, Petrograd correspondent of the United Press of America, has sent the following message through the Exchange Telegraph Company:

On Saturday evening, lying side by side in beds in the town hospital, were five girls of the Legion of Death. They were suffering from shell shock all paralysed in various parts of their

One pessent girl had a German helmet beside her: "I saw German in front of me," she told me, "and stabbed him with my bayonet and pulled the trigger at the same time. I killed him, and took his hat as a souvenir." She "miled delightedly.

"What did the battle look

like?" said another girl. "I was very nervous work just be-The Coroner.-That was fore we charged. I knew the order to charge was coming, and I think I got a little frightened. but as soon as the order came did he think he could do it better forgot everything and ran forward when he had no food?—He told | and heard lots of girls yelling and warned shouting to advance. None of us were afraid when we started

> "Terrific big shells were breaking all around. The first dead man I saw frightened me a little. but we had to jump over corpser,

I talked to a third girl, who described the taking of German prisoners, "We could not tell what was going on anywhere." ehe said, "Mme. Botohkareva was everywhere among us, calling upon us to fight, to die like Russian soldiers.

"Suddenly we saw a bunch of The Coroner.-How long had Germans right shead of us. Then were all around them. They The witness.-When the war threw down their rifles, lifting up began General Sir Edward their hands. They were terribly Bethune, who was then in charge frightened. 'Good God, women!'

> Another girl said the German wounded raised themselves on their elbows, shooting at them. We forgot ourselves entirely. We were not ourselves. We were Russia fighting for her life."

The loss of Lens, a most popular member of the company, was keenly felt. During the battle she heard Mme. Botchkareva had been killed; and went across a space where shells

Bonia Romanoff, a concert fluences." I warned him against singer, was killed by machinethat at least a dozen hig shells The Coroner.-He seems to have fell among the girls, killing perbefore they captured the pri

> Five of the captured Germans were women in men's uniforms. The number of women in all

Mrs. Pankhurat declared to me. that Russian women are stepping into the breach, as they always do whenever men need them. Professor Ross says that women pathologist at St. George's Hos. fighting constitutes a mensor to what remains of civilisation.

Huge crowds daily surround The cause of death was syncope. Moscow has a thousand girl while Captain Hood was softering soldiers. Kieff and Odessa smaller The Coroner said it was evident | ing a ship to them. Girl soldiers

The heroines' arrival to-day The girls make no attempt at There are reams of writing decorations of any sort. They

been working very late at night he thought his brain more active cannot be called anything else- time he was using his energies in

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Wharves delivery may be ob- the Goods are landed. tained. Goods not cleared by the 30th September, 1917, will be on unless instructions are given subject to rent. All broken, chafed and dam . TO-DAY. aged packages are to be left in

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be recognised. No Fire Insurance will any case whatever.

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Cargo are hereby informed

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hour on Tuesday & Friday. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's effected by the undersigned in arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Bills of Lading will be counter-claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

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No Claim will be recognised after the Goods' have left the Steamer or Godown. All chafed and damaged cargo

will be landed into the Company's Godown, where they will be examined on the 1st October. at 10 A.M. No Claim will be recognised if

filed after the 11th October, 1917. T. DAIGO,

Hongkong 21st September, 1917.

The "March King."

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STOP PRESS TELEGRAMS.

AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA.

London, September 25. According to Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd, Democratic Conference has been postponed until Thursday.

The Liberty Loan now stands at 3,900,000,000 roubles. Befugees from Riga report that the Garmans have shot six members of the Executive of the local Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates for refusing to work in a military capacity.

SIAM AND THE WAR.

London, September 25. Benter's correspondent at Bangkok says the Prize Court has condemned six German steamers of a net tonnage of 8,021. An appeal has been issued to Volunteers in connection with proposals by Siam to send a force to the Western Front.

"OUR DAY."

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CORRESPONDENCE.

The opinions expressed by corres-

of the "Hongkong Telegraph."]

LOTTERIES AND CHURCH

[To the Editor of the "Hongkong

Telegraph."]

Sir.—In a note referring to my

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irate am unable to believe.

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SERVICES MEMORIAL.

Particulars of an imperial Competition.

The Hon. Colonial Secretary sends us the following copy of a H.E. Sir F. despatch received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies re- Mr. Ho Kom Tong garding a competition for a design for a Services Memorial:

> Downing Street, 30th Jaly, 1917.

Sir. - I have the honour to inform you that a proposal has been made for the presentation of a Memorial Plaque in bronze to the next-of-kin of those of His Majesty'e Naval and Military Forces who have fallen in the

2. I enclose, for your information; and for such action as you may consider desirable, a copy of a notice issued by the War Office containing particulars of a competition for designs" for objection to the forthcoming plaque. You will observe that lottery on Red Cross Day you say model must be received at National Gallery not later than it is no more immoral than raffling 1st November next.

I have &c., (8d) WALTER H. LONG. The Officer Administering the Government of Hongkong. (Endosure)

War Office.

London, W.S. 1. looked the fact. Competition for Designs for e Memorial Plaque to be presented Church in this matter, for its reto the Next-of-Kin of Members of cord is mixed and its voice divid-His Majesty's Naval and Military Forces who have Fallen in the Egyptions has been too much for

the children of Israel from the War. beginning until now, though it is 1. The memorial is to take the not often they give back as much form of a bronze plaque, with an of the plunder as sixty per cent. area of as near as possible 18 square inches; e.g., it may be a circle of 41 inches in diameter, or a square of 41 inches, or a had responsibility. rectangle of 5 by 35 inches.

2. The plaque is to be produced calling this "drawing" by its by eseting from a model, which proper name? Whether: we apshould be finished with precision. prove or disapprove, let us no 3. All designs submitted must nide behind words. - A gamble be actual models in relief in wax does not cease to be a gamble by or plaster of the size indicated in being called a drawing, nor is i paragraph 1. No models on a specal to cupidity lessened larger scale will be considered, giving the prizes in the form and no competitor may submit negotiable war bonds.

more than two models. The design should com. the poster which now stares at prehend a subject and a briefithe public, "why not wi inscription.

It is suggested that some ment patronage! symbolical figure subject should I suppose we shall go on arrestbe chosen, but the following in ling poor ignorant coolies for -"He Died for Freedom and but that we can do it now with Honour," and must form part of decency is a thing that I at any

the design. Since the surname of the person commemorated and the initials of his Christian names are to be Hongkong, Sept. 26, 1917. angraved on the plaque, the design should be arranged so a to leave space for the name within the dimensiones in paragraph I. In the case of a rectangular British-born subjects. at the base: if the design is cir secepted, but each model should cular, a margin surrounding or be packed in a small box and partially surrounding it should be delivered to the Director, National left free.

Competitors are reminded that 2, not later than Lat November. the design should be essentially 1917. The model must not be simple and essily intelligible. | signed, but should be marked on

5. Primes to an aggregate the back with a motto or neenamount of £500 will be awarded donym which should also be writdecided), for a limited number of ling the competitor's name and the most successful models. The address. No other communication award of such prize may, if the should be attached. Jadges think fis, be made con- 8. The models to which prizes Code, they will be liable to exceptional. ditional on certain modifications are awarded shall be the sole prosecution." being made in the design. If property of the Government, who none of the models submitted is, will arrange for the appearance in the opinion of the Judges, of of the artist's signature or initials sufficient merit, no prize will be on the inished plaque. awarded. The names of compet. 9. Further copies of these in- conducted by the "Our Day" are distinguished from all public Governor. Sir. Prabbashankar itors will not be revealed to the structions may be obtained on Constary, Admiralty. published.

(Continued from Page 1.)

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

GERMAN DEVILRY IN RUMANIA.

London, Sept. 25 Renter learns that the German intrigue in Rumania now announced by Mr. Lansing has been known for . considerable time and is exhaustively authenticated. German diplomatic couriers, exempt from supervision, conveyed explosives and bacilli from Brasso in Hungary to the German legation in Bukharest where they were buried in a garden and found by the Secretary of the American Legation after Rumania's declaration of war. Packages addressed to the German Military Attache contained full instructions for the administration of bacilli sufficient to deal with 1,600 horses and cattle and requesting a report on its success.

. FUTILE GÈRMAN ATTACKS.

London, Sept. 25. French communique says: There is most lively artiflery fire on the Aisne. We repulsed a raid on outposts north of Braye-Laonnais. The Germans on the right of the Meuse, after bombardment, attacked our trenches north. of Bois-le-Chaume on a front of two kilometres. Four hattalions were leading supported by "Stosstruppen." The attack was broken up by our fire and did not reach our lines, except in a fev ments of the centre where fierce hand fighting resultation the ejection of the Germans. Simultaneously there were two secondary attacks north of Bezonvaux and south of Beaumont respectively. These were sanguinarily defeated, our troops leaving the trenches and rushing to meet the assaillants. Two fresh attacks in the afternoon at Bois-le-Chaume only increased the enemy

ROYAL INVESTITURE.

London, Sept. 25. H.M. the King on Sept. 27 invests a number of persons with the order of the British Empire, at Buckingham Palace. As ladies are involved H.M. the Queen is expected to be present

ITALIAN SUCCESS IN TRIPOLI.

After a six hours' hard fight an Italian column on Sept. 20 routed 7,000 enemy riflemen and 800 cavalry, with artillery and machine guns commanded by Nuri Pasha and other Turks in the Zanzur region in southern Tripoli. The enemy's losses are estimated at 1,600. A quantity of material all of German make was captured.

WAR LOTTERIES.

at Church bassars. I agree Attitude of Indian Government

We published a paragraph; But where is the point of the remark in this case? I made no recently (says the Malay Mail) to claim to speak for the Church; the effect that no further promises indeed expressly disclaimed it, not to prosecute persons organisthough you seem to have over-ing War Fund lotteries will be given in Malaya. This is practi-No-one can speak for the cally the same attitude as Indian Government has taken up. and in this connection the follow-

ed. The temptation to spoil the | ing letter is interesting:-"From The Hon. Sir James DuBoulay, K.C.I.E., O. S. |Secretary to the Government of India, Home Department.

"To Local Governments other All I can say is that no raffling than Bengal, Simle, May 5th,

bes ever taken place where I have 1917. "Sir.—In the Home Department letter Nos. 5-174 to 183, dated May I add that I admire you for May 31et, 1882, the attention of local Governments and administrations was drawn to the fact that the practice of holding lotteries, for whatever object, was distinctly mischievous, and that it should not receive encourage ment of any kind from the Government. As instances have come to the notice of the Government of India of attempts to organise lotteries in various parte of India in aid of the war losn, Bill \$15,000?". This under Governthey consider it necessary to em. of war bonds to the amount of phasise the importance of strict five million dollars, the rate of adherence to the policy laid down interest to be 8 per cent., payable be chosen, but the following in ling poor ignorant coolies for in 1882 which it is not intended in April and October. The scription has been decided upon: tossing cash on the pavements, to alter. Recently, it is true, the principal will be recently. Western India Tarf Club and principal will be paid on the the Royal Celcutta Torf Club ing with the third year and endapprovalmof, the Government of India, to conduct lotteries in aid of the war loan. The circumstances

CANTON NEWS.

Canton correspondent, writing under date of September 25. says :-The Tuchun, dressed in full

uniform, and escorted by a strong

bodyguard, rode to the outskirts! of the eastern part of the city on the 24th and inspected eleven battalions of Kwangsi troops enter into the household expen. war, at Lord Kitchener's request, the aeroplanes are the eyes of the (infantry and artillery) are being sent as reinforcements to Hunan. After review- Taking all the items ordinarily ever went to France. I went to here in months? Let the public ing the troops, he addressed entering into working class family the War Office and had a hand at realise that all the time we are them, saying that the expedition expenditure (including food), it is most things there, except shell trying to work out the best was only against the unlawful estimated that, compared with production. Then I went to balance of our limited resources. Cabinet and for the benefit of the July 1914 there as been an France, first to report and Current criticism is a sign of nation. It was also necessary for increase of 75 per cent., eliminat. later to join Sir Douglas what is becoming apparent in the defence of Hunan. Commander of the troops also made a short speech, thanking the Tuchan for his presence. A number of European ladies and gentlemen witnessed the review and took photographs of the

A telegram from the Commander of Southern Hunan save that the new Tachan of Hanan is personally leading a strong army to attack the South and that rein forcements should be sent at once.

The Generalissimo's Head. quarters have submitted a War Bond Bill to the Special Parliament for consideration.

ing with the eighth.

nor in Council the organisers of Bonds Fund. The assumption is in a declining rate in the fact of (Hear, hear.) eny other public lottery that may that the lottery will make a presumably increasing number when I went to the Admiralty contravene the provisions of tional; so siso the methods to U-boats." Section 294 of the Indian Penal meet these proumstances are

We understand that the Sing-In order to remove some mis- spore lottery, the Penang lottery conceptions, says the Straits and the Selangor lattery represent Times, it may be pointed out that an experiment in war financing. the Singapore lottery is not being which will not be repeated. They suite are the gueste of H.E. the Judger, nor will the names of any application in writing to the Sporting Club. That club saked that there is no element of private Council of the Secretary of State India Teri Promotion.

FOOD PRICES IN -BNGLAND.

Increase 104 Per Cent on Pre-War Figures.

Official statistics of retail food of 104 per cent, compared with his electors in Cambridge." -July, 1914. The increase varies greatest enthusiasm, said: from 65 per cent. in the case of "I had not the alightest ides." mutton.

had risen over the war period morrow, I fear. (Laughter.) from an average of about 2d to nearly 6d, a pound. 60 per cent., or 2d. per quart.

During July slone the general

month. there was no appreciable change in the average price, advances in beome cases being counterbalanced by reductions to the controlled ten price in others.

There has been a marked increase in all the other items which creased taxation.

THE SUBMARINE PROBLEM.

on August 2, contained the wanton revaishing of the country following: For the twenty-two and villages, one feels that the rine position. In the first place I weeks since the British Admiralty sole thing that matters is to go has been announcing submarine on with the war. I don't know sickings the weekly average for that I have any hate in my British ships over 1,600 tons has composition, but I am convinced been almost exactly twenty, with that we have got to destroy the an indicated 90,000 tons. Adding German military power-(cheers) the smaller ships, we get another | - and I am convinced that we 7,000 tons, perhaps. A weekly and our Allies are doing more now rate of 100,000 tons explains to destroy that power by advancwhy in Germany there is protty ling as fast as we can lay railways general - recognition that the and roads to carry the traffic. Bir submarine must have plenty of Douglas Haig has often said to time to be justified in its works, me, If the people at home would On the other hand, Britain does only understand that an advance the difficulty as we have faced isce the prospect of losing close of a thousand yards may mean to five million tone a year unless more than a fifteen-mile advance the submarine menace is met more -as it did at Vimy Ridge, for successfully than has hitherto been example. (Cheers.) the case. If we take the in which sanction was given were Club, and the Royal Calcutta 22-week period and divide it men army is what matters, and it saked to make ascarsors, i.We.

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SIRERIC GRODES.

Speech on his New Duties.

fresh butter to 191 per cent. in fourteen days ago, either that I by Mr. F. X D'Almada) defended. the case of certain parts of frozen was to be First Lord of the Sergeant Blackman stated that Admiralty or that I should defendent was on duty on Sept-The average price of bread- have the honour of being the ember 19, on the 'Praya' Central. 111d. for the 41b. losf-was Member of Parliament for the It was alleged that coolies, were double that in July 1914, and ancient and historic Borough of unloading bales of tobacco and flour showed a proportionately Cambridge. However, the un that the constable broke open one greater advance, amounting to expected happens, and I am here bale, putting what he took from 109 per cent., or 1111, per 71b, this evening, though it will mean The price of granulated sugar an extra half-day's work to-

"You have been told I have but been a railwayman-that I was increased duty accounts for once a porter. That is true, and about 1]. of the rise, The I am very proud of it. (Cheers) average price of cheese was The railwaymen of England I elightly more than double that hold in the highest regard, and in July 1914; that of eggs slight- that regard has been intensified fident, and the confidence of the ly less than double. The price by what I have seen of their work of tes was 74 per cent, higher, in France. The railwaymen out confidence of the Grand Fleet. but about half of the advance there have given movement to the was due to increased taxation. Army. Railways are now ahead Army and the Navy is that while Butter and margarine showed of the guns everywhere (cheers) there is someone to fight on land, increases approximating to 65 and -and the work of the railwaymen there is only someone under the 74 per cent, respectively over pre- has saved thousands and thouse ses for the Navy. You know how war prices. Milk prices had risen sands of lives at the sacrifice of many of their own."

level of retail prices of the princi- saked to tell them about himself. German fleet has not the least pal articles of food rose about I He had read in a local paper that intention of coming out; so don't per cent. The prices of British he was a young man about whom he impatient with the Navy. Its beef increased about a per cent, they knew very little. "I never, enterprise and courage page all (14 to 1d a pound on the I hope, was unduly proud, he words. When its story is told sverage), and those of other meat commented, " ut if I was that someday it will surpass in heroism 3 to 4 per cent. (or about 1d.) took it all out of me. (Lunghter.) and daring and ingenuity and Bacon" and fish showed some There is not much to tell. I have wonder the tales of Captain decline in price, as compared with worked since I was, seventeen. Marryatt. a month previously. The prices I have never played much or of breid, four, and milk remain long, and none at all in the last Will the general public let us ed practically unchanged during three years, during which I have down?' If I may judge by Cam-"The Thing that Matters,"

factories, in France, in the dock-

spent months in France, who has (Cheers.) witnesed the wreckage of the most milicious retrest in the The New York Hosning Post, history of the world, with its

"The destruction of the Gerhowever entirely exceptional, Turf Club "the circumstances in two, we find that the loss is going on daily. Their moral is have not yet made secrifices and these two instances should in which sanction was given were in British large ships for going very fast. I do not think comparable with the secrifices 6. All competitors must be not be regarded as constitut entirely exceptional." The whole the first period has been at the we are within sight of the end of being made by other countries, ing precedents for the encourage- of the money subscribed by pur- rate of 21 a week, and in the the war, but you have got to go design, this space should be left 7. No framed models can be ment or authorisation of other chase of tickets is at once devoted second period at the rate of 18 a on. You can't stop now. Any lotteries whether in aid of the to war purposes—to the extent of week. This shows plainly that peace we could get to-usy is no the proper spirit; (Cheera.) war loss or not. I am accordingly 25 per cent. to the Red Cross on sovereign remedy has as yet good at all. The German military the proper spirit; (Cheera.) You may sak, How do I wish lotteries whether in aid of the to war purposes—to the extent of week. This shows plainly that peace we could get to-day is no to request that with the permis. Fund direct, and to the extent been discovered, though an in- power has got to be broken before sion of His Excellency the Gover. of 75 per cent. to the War Loan creased Allied effort is indicated we can get a peace worth having.

come to the notice of the Govern. available for war purposes a of U-bosts. The situation is I thought I knew all about the ment (of Bengal) may be promptly million dollars in small sums exactly as Admiral Jellicoe dee- deeds of the Mays, but I didn't, warned that such lotteries will which would not otherwise be cribes it: "The Germans have I have now seen the records and (in proportions to be subsequently ten on a seeled envelope contain- not be suthorised by Government, available. Circumstances arising not mastered us, but on the other reports—something that you can't strategy to the professional soldier and that if the promoters of them out of the war are wholly excep- hand, we have not mastered the put into the papers. The officers of and sailor, and I intend to do so. the Navy are the bravest of men. But it is my duty to know what but they say, Please don't tall all our exploits at sea," and the to get through the material and reason you have not far to seek. resources at their disposal, to form Remember Captain Fryatt, an independent opinion as to Sir Prabhashankar Pattani, (Cheers.) If we revealed deeds whether they have enough or K.C.LE., and Lady Patteni, and many would send a thrill down should have more, and in every. your backs and give the where- possible may, as far as a civilian abouts of the exploits. These can, help them in their work. Committee but by the Singapore gaming simed at by the law in Pattani is a member of the officers and schipe, would be but the premisted artists be Secretary, War Office, or to the for sanction, and, as in the cases profit for India and is proceeding to stion that might injure the men. my spectas but by what I do.

ALLEGED TOBACCO THEFT.

Before Mr. Dyer Ball: at the Sir Erio Geddee, First Lord of Magistracy this afternoon, an Inprices given in the Labour the Admiralty, made his debut as disn constable was charged with Gesette for July show that on an a public speaker at Cambridge stealing a quantity of tobecco, sycrage there has been an increase on July 28, before an audience of which was being unloaded from Sir & cargo boat alongside the Prava the month before the war began Eric, who was received with the The value of the tebacco was nut

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, (instructed in a digarette hawkers stall. Later when a truck was about to start away, he stale some more.

Evidence was then called, and the case was adjourned.

War Weariness. The Army was completely con-Army was only matched by the

"But the difference between the difficult it is to catch's mole in your garden. That is similar to Sir Eric said he had been what we have to deal with. The

"The Army and the Navy sak, worked harder than ever before. bridge I have a good answer. The general public will not let them What little politics I had I down. (Cheers.) Of course, there have forgotten in the munition are people who say, we should have guns ready all round the. yards, and with the fleets. Before coast and aeroplanes waiting for the war I had done soldiering in the enemy. Where are they to India. At the beginning of the come from? From France, where which diture, but the average advance I raised and commanded one of Army and where they can save has not been so great as with food. the finest pioneer battalions that more lives in a day than they can The ing advances arising from in. Haig's straff. It was what I all belligerent countries; it saw in France that gave me my is war weariness and war

determination that nothing mat- nervee, and it is the country tered but to go on with the war which holds its nerves longest to the end. To one who has that is going to win the war.

The Submarine Problem.

"Perhaps you expected me to make a statement on the submado not think I have been long enough First Lord to be able to make a statement with the consideration that I feel should be given to it. The Prime Minister. with this greater knowledge and authority, has recently made a statement, and I will leave it at this; the submarine danger or menace or campaign is, of course, serious, but, it can be overcome. and I honestly believe it will be overcome-(cheers)-if we face the other devilish inventions of the Germans. But it may be, as the Prime Minister said, we may not find, an exact and complete antidote before the country is and when the time comes I know the people of the United Kingdom will scoops these sacrifices, in

the duties of First Lord of the Admiralty? The last, thing, he should do is to interisce in naval strategy. (Loud chaers.) My time in France has tenght me that it is better to leave the tactics and the Sea Lords are proposing to do.

"I went you," said Sir Reio in marked, so don't sak for inform conclusion, "to judge me not by

COMMERCIAL

NEWS

THE SHANGHAL MARKETS. Piece Goods.

From the N. C. Dody News

of September 15: -Slump. Floods are the cause of all the trouble in the piece goods suction markets this week. That no auctions were held; that only small offerings are to be put up next week. and that the past three weeks. taken, as a whole, have been about the deadest ever known in the local market, are all due to the flooded state of the interior. Had the floods not come all would have been rosy and the auction rooms would have hummed with the voices of keen buyers and everyone would have been happier, for this is the time for the usual autumn demand from upcountry markets, and that demand vis totally absent because of the waters. Speculatore. The yern market is sitting up bought at the higher prices ruling some time ago in anticipation of sales at handsome profits when the autumn demand came in, found themselves without buyers, for when sampans ply in the streets of interior cities the merchants of those places are not inclined to place orders for goods. especially when the speculators are inclined to pinch and demand rather higher prices than a fai and legitimate profit would cal for." The country dealers were willing to buy, in districts where the water was not actually at their doors, but they were not prepared or inclined to pay the prices asked by the speculators. These gentlemen are holding large stocks which they were unable to dispose and when prices fell with exchange they became hysterical and although their actions were prompted by a gambling motive they were without that cool selfcon-fidence that successful gemblers should possess. when the auction at Kungping's opened on Tuesday and a single case of black Italians was put up and the price tumbled by Tls. 1,455 per piece they decided to put a stop to the suction and to all auctions for the rest of the month. The sale broke up in an There also has been a good uproar after the one parcel was sold. Taking it that the price was a key to prices that would have prevailed throughout the rale, the brokers became nervous, beeing they could not bolster up prices to a level that suited them. and not being prepared face the losses on their unsold holdings, and the sale could not go on. In the afternoon everyone concerned held a meeting at which the whole matter was threshed out. The speculative gentlemen who have large boldings bought when prices were much higher, held out for suspension of all sales for three weeks and it was at first announced that they would have their wish. But they were overruled by others who had not stocked up and who wish to buy. especially at lower prices, 60 it was finally decided to have email sale next week, sales this week being suspended. Three weeks rest would have done the market no good, though one week may ect as a confished restorer. Next Tuesday Kungping

prices of July. Local Cotton. Early pickings of local cotton are coming in fair quantities and the state of the crop is reported to be excellent. Bolls are opening large and white and a good colour staple is reaching the market. The rain that has prevailed steadily throughout the week will do but little harm, beyond delaying the picking, as by this time the bolls should have been well matured. A week of rain like this at the end of August would have done much harm, but the crop then got the sun it needed, with the present

of resales by private dealers.

Japanese goods, 12-lb., chirtings

and grey jeans, have dropped

Y4 per piece since the boom

satisfactory results. There is a report that Japanese have of their brothers in yarn and are | close. Neither the Lyons nor the | * Quotations: Tungchow Tlv. 27 | ties of finding labour in America published recently; that Japan. 26,50, Shanghai Tis. 24 to Tis. Freight to New York has been without licence, the following 25, Ningpo Tle. 23.50 to Tle. 24 raised to 14 cents per lb. No large sales recorded as it is yet too early. Some longer stapled Shousi has been affered at Tie. 28, December.

and taking notice now in much better spirits than earlier in the week when it was depressed and melancholy. The attending physician, to whom all credit is due for the recovery, was Dr. Tunk, who caused the market to bresk, and it was the bresk that saved it. Which is another way of eaying that blessings come in sealed packages sometimes. While depressed earlier in the week, with sales of Indian yarne down to Tie. 88 to Tie. 85 as result of funkiness of Japanese and Indian importers who were selling out at below replacement opet in Bombay, things brightened up on Thursday and Friday. Inquiries came in from all districts to which news of the break apread miraculously, and prices ascended again. About 10,000 bales Indian were sold during the week, at advanced rates, which were, for 103: Superior Tle. 110, Medium. Tle. 100 to Tla. 103. Inferior Tie. 95 to Tie. 97. These pricesseem about on a parity with Bombay, taking the higher freights into consideration, and the market is nearer normal than for some time. Importers are taking a bullish attitude -a tora-

about-but it is too late now. demand for local spinnings during the latter part of the week and over 10,000 bales have been sold at prices Tls. 3 to Tls. 5 up for the most part, 20s at the close ranging from Tis. 129 to Tis. 133 Szechuen has been a large buyer, taking close to 9,000 the accendency and charters are bales local yarns, 5,000 It- difficult to obtain, consequently disn and 3,000 Japanese. There | still higher prices may be expected has been some liquidating of in the near future. Japan Coal, ex previous contracts, purchasers | wharf (in taels):-Kishima lumr, paying so much as Tls. 50 per 14; Shakano, 12; Arate lumr, bale to cancel, having bought 11; Shimoyamada, 10.50; Shin and 90 per cent. after 10 years, forward when quotatione were | Shakano, 10; Yosbinotani No. 11 round Tis. 180. The present and No. 2 lump. 12 and 11. K. demand is an actual consumers' | Kaiping Coal:-Navy," Loco and demand, not speculative, and is Lines lump, Y14, 13, and 11 stimulated by the break of the Washed nuts and slack, 13 and market, country dealers being [11.50; Nos. 5, 1 and 2 slack, 10.50, [able to secure stocks badly needed | 9.75 and 9, .. The total arrivals in

gain strength. Hankow Black Tea. About 5,000 halfchests were settled during the past week, principally for America, at rather easier tael prices though this does not offict exchange. will offer about 200 packages and Figures to date .--

Will Date and a series of the	I LIEGION W	ORIE:	
Ynenfong double that quantity,	Hankow	Tea. 1917.	1916.
the offerings being limited to no	Arrival"	331,579	410,000
more than two packages of one	Settlement	288 583	370,000
chop. The week after next is a	Stock	42,998	40,000
boliday in any event, because of	Ningchoo	Tes.	
the autumn festival, so but little	Atrival	75,000	75,000
is expected of next week's smaller	Settlement	53,427	73,000
sales, especially as settling day.	Stock	2 ,580	2,000
immediately follows, on October		Tes.	
1. After that things will straighten		101,643	120,000
ont, at least everyone hopes so.	1 continue		120,000
Meanwhile things could not be	Stock	475	Nil
duller; there have been no reports			

Shanghai Green Tea. Country Tess: - A emall business continues in Points. Ganpowders and Chanmees at unchanged rates for shipment to Marseilles, etc.,

Ping Sueys: Very little doing.

Hysons:—Not	hing	doing.
Figures to date		G
Green Tes.	-,•	· :
Arrival	***	26,000
Settlement		96,000
Stock	400	44,000
Hyson.		•
Arrival		80,000
Settlement	•••	25,000
Stock		55,000
Pingeney.	t, h.	
Arrival	***	127,000
Settlement	400	72,000
Stock	. 400	- 55,000

are doubtless following the steps | weakness, slibengh firmer at the operation. buying for local speculation, New York markets are said to backing, on higher prices to come. have much stock, but the difficult. Bearing on the announcement, H. K. Fires to Tls. 28,50. Techong Tle. are increased by conscription, has prohibited the export of gold

Cumnies.

Although there is practically nies, except a few hundred bales for Visdivostok at about Tie. 205. the Calcutta market is firm, and telegraph advices cite the quotation of Rs. 520 for Heavy C's 2 lb. blue stripe. It appears that great diffiulty is being experienced in securing freight, at any rate for shipments during the current

'Coal Future Uncertain. ling to commit themselves to new the value of £1,500,000 was business for the moment, as they shipped from Japan of India. sre not yet quite sure as to the early in August. particulars of these regulations, or st any rate until these new re-

gulations are made public. Fushun Cosl: "No change:output still very confined. Kaiping Coal: - Daliveries are average and stocks very low. The prices for better grades have increased considerably and the demand exceeds "the eapply. freight market continues in

Cost of Copper Production.

period.

investigators include W. J. Moore. The present high exchange has H. A. Steinmets, and A. S. been circulating sceely through practically put the lid on business, Christian. They will remain in out the cotton-raising district and with the exception of two or Salt Lake City natil they have aspaying the farmers so much at three lots of low grade Teatles certained the actual cost of copper \$15 a picul for cotton on the Filstures settled at Tls. 50 decline, production. In addition, they plant—a high price compared the market is devoid of interest. will make a survey of copper with former years, if true-in Unless exchange goes down prices mining and smelting, and at the order to get first go at the new here must decline very consider. and of the inspection they expect crop. As it will not pay to ably before Chins can compete to be sufficiently ismiliar with the ship cotton to Japan at pre- with Japan, which market by the copper workings in Utah to give sent high exchange, the Japanese | way has also shown considerable advice relative to domestic

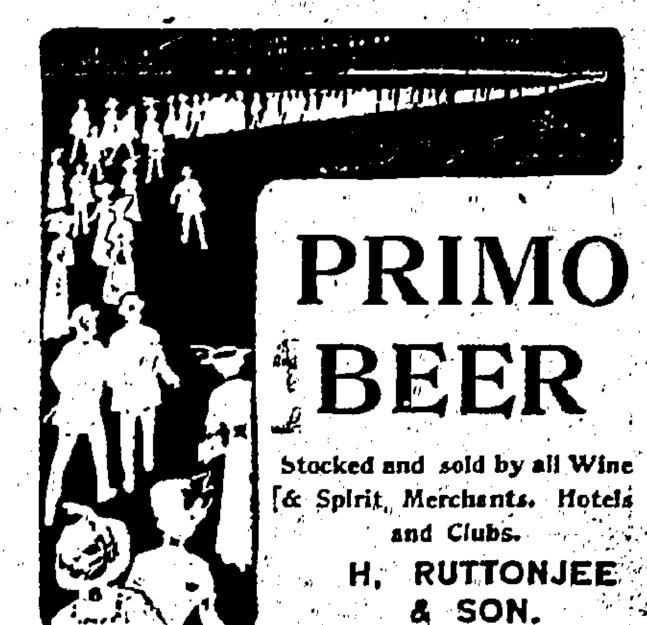
Japanese Gold for India.

from Mesers, Samuel, Montagu & Co.'s circular of July 26 is not without interest. Chins. by the way, has been importing considerable quantities of gold from no business doing locally in gun- Japan since the war :- "Large amounts of gold are now passing to India from Japan. The total already exceeds \$1,000,000, but the withdrawale from America for Japan during the last month or an bave been much more than It will be remembered that, in the spring, considerable sales of gold were made in Iedia on ascount of the Indian Currency Ruserve. By the new ensciment the Ladian Government has the Messre. Wheelock & Cc., in power to acquire compulsorily their fortnightly coal market imported gold on the basis of £3.report dated September 13, state: 17103 per standard ounce (15 -Japan Coal:-This market has rupees to the sovereign), and again been very quiet during the will be in a position to resume past fortnight. There have sales should they be considered recently been rumours in Japan desirable, and to release the coverthat the Government intends eigns sequired under the enshortly to prohibit or at any rate actmentabove mentioned, or some curtail the export of certain com portion thereof, to serve as a remodities, including coal, besides mittance for payment of crops which the Government has in those districts where the ciralready taken measures to prevent culation of sovereigns is preferred the markets in certain staples to that of rupese. "This movefrom being cornered and this has ment of gold frem Japan may be had the effect of bringing native taken as one of the factors which dealers locally "up to the has enlarged the silver holding of ecratch." but sellers are unwil- the Indian Tressury." Gold to

All Cut and Dried. The soaring level of rubber pricer, says the Japan Times (L.k.o), has made the returns of the rubber companies large. A certain firm has been reported to have declared a dividend of 300 per cent. In view of each prosperity, local businessmen have started the promotion of a plantation with a capital of Y 5 000,000. It is planned to purchase a plantation of 1,000 acres with five-year trees and 9.000 scree of unbroken land. The firm expects to pay a divid and of 8 per cent. after one year when the trees of the present unbroken land have grown to the tapping age, according to the

Japan's Hoards.

The total amount of specie at normal prices. The market is Shanghai for the fortnight were owned by Japan, estimated on healthy now; if it is not rushed 42,085 tons as compared with August 30, was said to be Y. no again it should continue to 47,480 tons for the previous 975,000,000, an increase of Y. 30,000,000 over the estimate published on August 14. Of the amoust, Y. 314,000,000 belonged Salt Lake City, Utan, July 23, to the Government, and Y. 661,--Federal investigation of the cost 000,000 was owned by the Bank of copper production and mill and of Japan. The amount in the amelter charges under the direct- country was estimated at Y. 423.of three metal experts 000,000 while that abroad was representing the Industrial War Y, 552,000,000. The figure will at Washington, exceed Y. 1,000,000,000 within a began here to-day. The corps of short date.



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Mr. Maugham's Views.

"The Japanese drams is superior to any drama I have ever seen in America or England," was the surprising statement by Mr. W. S. Maugham, the wall-known London dramatic critic and playwright, who recently arrived at Yokohame.

Mr. Maugham had attended several performances in Japanese theatres and was instantly struck with the artistic periection and dramatic technique which the Japanese drama has ectained. "It is marvellous. he continued. "the effect the setors get. They are far superior to fersign ectors in the expression of emotion, in dramatic prosence | Loss on Mortgage of House Property, As.

decide received on Blorage,
Advances made on Merchandise. The costuming is nothing short of surpassingly wonderful. The stage sets' would do credit to the wildest fancies of a Belseco; and the music, which is used to interpret the moode, is astonishingly true. Tae prople of Europe know little of the Japanese drams, and I think would be apeli-bound with wonder if they could see a real production. Ism strongly convinced that if a Jupanese drama of the first cluss would go on tour, after the war is ended, it would most with instant enccess in Both Europe and America.

In speaking of the drams in England at the present time, Mr Maugham said the theatre business was flourishing. Men home from the trenches are eager to lorget the horrors of war and seek amuesments esgerly.

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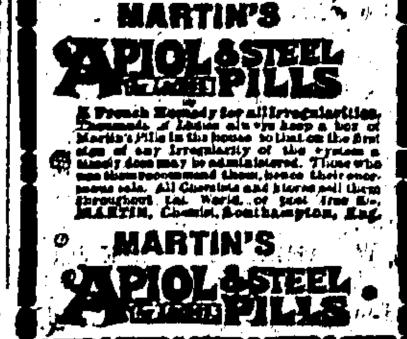
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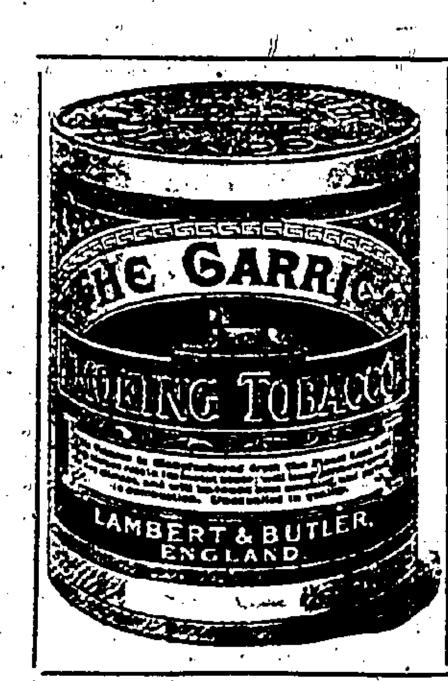
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A large quantity of useful articles suitable for Xmas presents including underwear, chilgren's frocks etc. may be obtained at very moderate prices.

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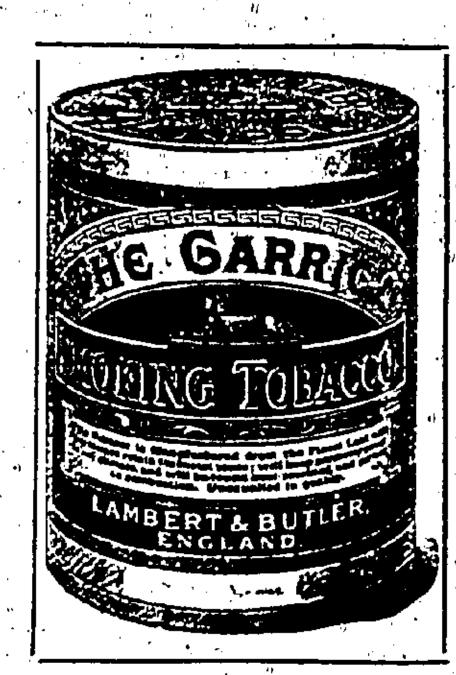
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C. W. JEFFRIES,-Chief Assistant. Hongkong Observatory, Sept. 26, 1917.

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ENTERTAINMENTS.

VICTORIA THEATRE.

Tuesday, 25th Sept, 1917. PATHE'S GOLD ROOSTER PLAY

"NEDRA OR

THE WHITE GODS." (IN 3 PARTS.)

Interesting:

ROSE FASHIONS. Pathe's British, French, & American Gazettes.

Comics:

"THAT INFERNAL PIG." and KEYSTONES.

Booking at ANDERSON'S.

NOTICES.

THE HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that Dividend Warrants for the Interim Dividend of \$2.50 rer share payable to all Shareholders on the Company's Register at 30th September, 1917 may be obtained at the office of of the Company, 2, Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on and

after the 8th October, 1917. Notice is further given that the Share Register, and Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st to the 6th October, 1917, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. R. M. DYER,

Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 8th September, 1917. NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA

Limited (in Liquidation) (Incorporated in England.) Unredeemed Bank Notes.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that any OUT-STANDING NOTES will be paid on presentation to the undersigned on or before SATUK-DAY, 29th September, 1917, at

AFTER THAT DATE, holders will find it necessary to claim repayment in Sterling from the Board of Trade, LONDON, to whom the necessary funds will

be remitted. THE BOARD OF TRADE make a charge for payment of claims out of monies deposited in the ... COMPANIES 'LIQUID-ATION ACCOUNT" at the Bank

of England. "A, R. LOWE, Liquidator.

Chartered Bank Building, Hougkong, 16th August, 1917.

Aug. European, Non-Asiatic or Indian desiring to leave the Colony should apply in person at the Central Police Station between the hours of 9 s.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Applicants will be required to produce Passports or identification papers.

All persons with certain exceptions who remain in Colony for more than 7 days are required to Register themselves under the REGISTRATION of PERSONS ORDINANCE 1916. Forms of Registration giving the particulars required may be obtained at the G. P. O. and at all Police Stations.

The Penalty for non-compliance is a fine not exceeding

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NOTICES.

ST. PAUL'S INSTITUTION CAUSEWAY BAY.

THE Reverend Mother Superior 🧳 of the French Convent bers to inform the public, and allkind friends of the Convent that from MUNDAY next 1st of-October, there will be an exhibition and sale of work every day.

at the Convent. A large quantity of useful articles suitable for Xmas presents including underwear, children's flocks etc. may be obtain-

ed at very moderate prices. The Reverend Mother hopes thatali kindfriends will patronize Ithe work of the poor Chinese. Crphans and thus help the Sisters continue their charitable

PARTICULARS and COND-ITIONS of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 1st day of October, 1917, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of One Lot of Crown Land at Nathan Road, Kowloon. in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years. We

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Al Fresco Fete

in aid of the funds of Society of St. Vincent de Paul, to be held in the compound of the Romeo Catholic Cathodral

SUNDAY, 30th Sept., 1917, from 9 p.m. to 11,30 p.m/

Under the Distinguished Patronage of His Excellency Sir F. H. MAY, K.C.M.G.

Admission Ticket......\$1... which is entitled to a Souvenir on its presentation at the souvenir Pavilion (on the evening of the Fête only.)

Tea, Caker, and Refreshments will be served during the afterncon and night.

Tickets can be obtained from to-day at Messrs. Grace & Co. No 4 Wyndham Street and at the Roman Catholic Cathedral Compound on SUNDAY, 30th September, from 9 AM. to 7 P.M. and at the Gate on the night of the Fete.

The various stalls will be opened for inspection of the public from 3 to 8 P.M. on 30th Beptember.

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